THE TEAM AND THE RESERVES.

Riffemen Bruce and Rockwell Appointed
Yesterday to Go to Dollymount.

ed during the approbation of the court, so long as the good conduct of the incumbent entitles

as the good conduct of the incumbent entitles him to continue. This was the same practice observed in the case of all judicial officers.

Mr. McDonaid (Ind.) said he did not believe Federal interference with elections in this country was within the Constitution, or was beneficial in its results.

Mr. Teller (Rep., Col.) said this bill would not be defended by the Democrats, except as a choice between two evils, or else they would be met by the speeches made at the last session, and their votes cast then, He charged that the Democratis were afraid to speak. They had ket quiet all this session in the hope of allaying the apprehension caused in the extra session. He asked what bill of any importance had been presented or passed at this session? Nothing had been done except to carry on a still fight for the control of the Government. It had been a remarkably shrewd policy.

Mr. Voorhees (Dem., Ind.)—I challenge the Sensior from Colorado, the Sensitor from New York, and any other Sensitor to name any question that we have declined to discuss. Have we shrunk from the debate of the Electoral Count? Did not the Sensitor from Alabama open that discussion, and challenge all the intellect, all the wisdom, and all the wit and learning you have on that side of the Chamber? Why, then, do you (addressing Mr. Edmunds) stand here adopting the language of the Sensitor from Colorado, saving we are dumb as oysters? Will you answer me?

Mr. Edmunds (who had taken a sent on the Democratic side, near Mr. Voorhees, and kept up a gost-humored running commentary on the latior's remarks)—I am dumber than an oyster, (Laughter.) Suppose you come to the discussion of this very philosophical bill now pending.

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side.

Mr. Edmunds—You always whistle when you go by a graveyard, don't you? (Lamchter.)

Mr. Yoorhees—And especially if the Senator from Vermont was in that graveyard.

Mr. Edmunds—Because you would be very much afraid then, nossibly.

Mr. Voorhees—Did the Senator from New York tender the issue of finance? Did he ever call it ms.

call it up?

Mr. Conkling — Most assuredly I wished a discussion of the financial question when I read in the newspapers that the honorable Senator was going to make a speech.

Mr. Voorhees (interrupting)—When did you

Mr. Conkling—Why. Mr. President, as the heart panieth for the water brooks so I panied for that speech about the dollar of our daddies. Loud laughter.]
Mr. Voorhees-You never dared above your

Mr. Voorhees—You never dared above your breath to say you did.
Mr. Conking—I was holding my breath to hear the oration of the Senator. [Laughter.]
Mr. Voorhees—You never dared challenge such a discussion. Nobody knows what the specific views of the Senator from New York are on the financial question, and he has never uttered them. When the silver debate took place here, that hasted six months, conspicuously the Senator from New York didn't dare to utter his opinions; conspicuously of all the

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MR. VOORHEES IN EARNEST.

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Question—The Mation Mr. Edmands Made.
Washington, May 25.—The Senate took up
the Supervisors bill, which provides that the
offices of Chief Supervisors of Elections shall
be for two years, the terms of those now in office
to be ended on the 1st of May, 1880, their succastro to be appointed by the President, with
the consent of the Senate. Mr. Bayard (Dem.
Dell, explained that there was no way in which
to legislate from office these men, who were appointed in 1871.

Mr. Conking (Rep., N. Y.) said he wished he
could point out the link this bill constituted in
the chain of legislation/intended to nullify the
laws guaranteeing free elections and place
them at the unbridled beheat of a political majority. The statutes, as they stand, authorize
the courts to appoint from among the commissioners of the court chief supervisors to
coposing political party for supervisors.

The Court may appoint them or other fit persons. The only objection now made to this forcourt may appoint them or other fit persons. The only objection now made to this foraction was that there it is a controlled in the
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Senator has said, that I ask him if he would allow us to adjourn until we can recover from the state we are in.

Mr. Voorhees—If the Senator from Vermont will recover a sense of constitutional liberty, if he will recover the destrines of the fathers that the people are as wise, as virtuous, and as patrictic as he, and need a supervisor as little as he, then I will yield.

Adjournment was then had.

HOCUS POCUS FOR DINORDERED MINDS.

Herrmann performed half a dozen of his most bewildering feats of hocus poeus yesterday in the presence of 500 insane women. To a person of sound mind the things that he apparently does seem to be made possible only through inversion of some of the laws of nature. We have been desirable of the search to be made to entitle on the control of the Who knows but that these same feats seem to a person of disordered mind to be entirely natural-that the apparent picking of a lemon out

three glusses of iving goldits from beneath a cloth that was thrown over his shoulders, a woman who sat near the stage made her first sign of interest in the proceedings. She turned to the person at her side and said she would like to have those fish fried for her. This was said in a way to indicate the expression of an earnest desire, and she remained apparently uninterested till the end of the entertainment. While Herrmann was clutching sliver dollars from the air about him, and chucking them through the crown of Coroner Brady's plug hat, one of the women made the sane remark that she wished, she could get money as easily as the magician seemed to be getting it; where-upon another woman quietly sand, "Money does not always give happiness." The trick with the rings, the transposition of an egg and a handkerchief in an unaccountable manner, the production of numberless small bouquets from Coroner Brady's wonderful hat, and the rabbit trick ended the entertainment.

"It does not do to keet, them too long," said Commissioner Brennan, "they get uneasy."

The music was furnished by Oscar M. Newell, the planist who is giving recitais at the Academy of Design.

After the entertainment Commissioners Brennan and these conducted the magician and others through some of the wards of the asylum. In the party were Mrs. Herrmann, Mrs. Newell, Mrs. Edson, Mrs. Hess, Miss Brennan, Mr. Newell, J. H. Meade, and several others. In one of the wards a young woman who said that she had kept her eyes for two months, it os save them, of course, told the magician: "It don't make any difference how you work it out if you only get the right answer." Mrs. Gen. Grant' held her customary leves, and the old lady who fancies that she is a baby bashfully pointed to the city by Commissioners Brennan and Hess.

THE OTIS OF BALLTIMORE.

THE OTIS OF BALTIMORE. A Story of Insanity in a Family in which a Maid of All Work Became a Man.

BALTIMORE, May 22 .- An assault case will shortly be called in the Criminal Court here, which has behind it a story both interesting and complicated. In 1862 a family of Otts had a

MR. WHEELER OUT AT LAST.

COL. JOEL W. MASON CONFIRMED AS POLICE COMMISSIONER.

Receiving the Unnutmous Vote of the Board of Aldermen, and Entering Upon his Du ties Dismissais by the Police Board. Col. Joel W. Mason was yesterday appointed a Police Commissioner in the place of De Witt C. Wheeler, Mr. Wheeler was made a Police Commissioner by Mayor Wickham on Jan. 1, 1876. His term expired on May 1, 1878. and Mayor Ely nominated George Jones as his successor. Mr. Jones was rejected by the Board of Aldermen. In May. 1879, Mayor Cooper preferred charges against Commissioner Wheeler, and notified him to show cause why he should not be removed. Judge Charles H. Van Brunt thereupon issued an order prohibiting Mr. Wheeler's removal. Soon afterward Mayor Cooper nominated Sheridan Shook to the Board of Aldermen for Mr. Wheeler's place. Mr. Shook was rejected by the votes of the Tammany and Republican Aldermen. Subsequently the Mayor nominated for the place Col. Charles R. Coster, Arthur B. Graves, and Charles E. Whitehead, in succession. Each of these nominations was tabled by the Board of Aldermen, and afterward withdrawn by the Mayor. On May 11, 1880, the Mayor nominated ex-Police Commissioner Hugh Gardner. Mr. Gardner was rejected on May 18 by the votes of eight Tammany and three Republican Aldermen. The Mayor at once nominated Col. Joel W. Mason. The Aldermen laid the nomination

The meeting of the Board yesterday was at tended by twenty-one Aldermen, Patrick Keenan (Tammany) being the only absentee President Morris called up the nomination, and

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Col. Mason was born in this city and is 55 years of age. He has been in business as a chair manufacturer for a quarter of a century. He was a member of the Sixth Regiment of New York State Militia for twelve years. At the outbreak of the rebellion he was its Adjutant, and served with it in that position during its three months' service at the war in 1861. Soon after its return he was made its Colonel. He commanded the regiment during its thirty days' service at the front in 1863.

Col. Mason has been an active Republican since the birth of that party. He was for several years Chairman of its Central Committee in this city, and is now Chairman of its Executive Commistee. He was made a School Commissioner by Mayor Cooper. He was appointed a Commissioner of Emigration by Gov. Cornell last winter, but declined the appointment.

After his confirmation by the Beard of Aldarmen, Col. Mason took the oath of office before Mayor Cooper, and then resigned his School Commissionership.

When the Police Board met at 11 A. M., yesterday, Mr., Wheeler called for a new pen to sign the pay rolls with. "I must write my best, as it is the last time," he said. Pay rolls for the first twenty-four days of May were passed. The lorce will not be paid for the remainder of the month until after the Chicago Convention. Sergeant Robert O. Webb of the Thirty-fifth sireet police was made a Captain, and Denis Cahiff of Inspector Murray's command, Nelson Haradson of the mounted squad, and Donald Grant of the Robert O. Webb of the Thirty-fifth sireet police was made a Captain. In the course of the debate President Prench said: "It may be impolitie to suy so, but I believe that this predict be dismissed. Commissioner the o

Miss.), who insisted on the high importance and the great accuracy of the work. Finally the amendment was adopted. On a like motion the item for the survey of the Paulie coast time other being for the Atlantic and Guif coasts) was increased from \$161,000 to \$180,000.

Mr. Warner (Dem., Ohio) moved to reduce the item for furniture for public buildings, under the control of the Treasury Department, from \$170,000 to \$100,000, and Mr. Cannon (Rep., Ill.,) moved to increase it to \$250,000. The latter motion was agreed to—yeas, \$8; nays, 79.

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paried that the bulk of the appropriation was required for the Chicago Custom House, the amendment as amended was rejected—85 to 90. The paragraph appropriating \$100,000 for suitable accommodation for the storage of coin was stricken out—167 to 65.

AMUSEMENTS.

Booth's Theatre. A new Irish drama, called the "Croothawn," was produced last evening at Booth's Theatre. The audience was meagre, but betrayed an excellent disposition, considering trayed an excellent disposition, considering the play and the temperature. Besides portraying a frightful state of Irish society in every class, and a disheartening condition of the native character in general, the "Croothawn" is in every particular an extremely studied attempt at dramatic writing. It is dull, illiterate, and impossible, and it may be dismissed as a failure, requiring no special comment of any kind.

Court Calendars This Day.

Everything for housekeeping at Cowperthwait's 153 to 157 Chatham st; best place to buy either for each or easy payments. Furniture, carpets bedding.—4de.

Much interest centred in yesterday's special meeting of the Board of Directors of the National Bifle Association, because it was known that the team selected to go to Ireland contained members to whom objections had been raised. The directors present were President Gildersleeve, Col. J. H. Bodine, Major Henry Fulton, Col. John Ward, Col. J. G. Story, Col. E. H. Sanford, Col. George D. Scott, E. A. Buck, James Grant, and Gen. George W. Wingate. Major Futton reported that the arrangement concerning the team as reported at the last meeting had been carried out, and the list of the men was in the hands of the Secretary. Col. Sanford said that as dissatisfaction with the team had been expressed by many persons, he would move that the Goard go into executive session, to give the members opportunity to talk in an informal way. The executive aession lasted over an hour. After its close, Major Fulton offered the following resolution, which was adopted with only one dissenting vote:

iury, under the solemnity of their oath, could not have rightly done otherwise than convict vow. Undoubtedly you were driving at a pace that prevented you from reining up, when you saw Healy crossing the street, in time to save his life. It is unlawful to drive at such a pace in a street of this city, and it is my duty to impose a severe penalty, both as a punishment for yourself and a warning to others who are addicted to fast driving in this city, regardless of the lives or limbs of pedestrians. Yet it has been shown that you were previously a young man of blameless repute. On this account the jury recommended you to mercy. In consideration of your previous reputation and this recommendation, I will be more lenient than I would otherwise be. Under the law it is in my discretion to sentence you to State prison or to the county juil for two years, and to pay a fine of \$1,000. I sentence you to the county inil for two months, and to pay a fine of \$1,000. I sentence you to the county inil for two months, and to pay a fine of \$1,000. I sentence you to the county inil for two months, and to pay a fine of \$1,000. I sentence you to the county inil for two sentence. Lauer expecting, it is said, to escape imprisonment. An official of the court explained that the county inil in the meaning of the law is any prison within this city and county. Lauer will be confined in the City Prison. adopted with only one dissenting vote:

Whereas, In accordance with the condition of the circular of April 20, issued by this association. To the rifement of America, asking their cooperation in certaing up a team to about a return match in Irelann next month, toi John Hodine has been appointed Capitain, and Messer Brown, Kout, Clark, Pariw. Rathbone, Fisher, and Jackson have justiy earned their several positions as incentiers of the team and one reserve; and Markens, Lindocessen circumstances have prevented several orar best markshine trem complying with the requirement- for positions upon the team; and Messes. By the conditions of said circular more than one reserve can be appointed to accompany said team; therefore, That Messes L. C. Bruce and H. T. Rockwell be added to the number to compose said team and reserve.

Accessed, That Mesers L. C. Bruce and H. T. Rockweil he added to the number to compose said team and reserves are made up by the Board, the team itself, by a two-thirds vote, may revise its own membership and decide who shall shoot at Dollymount. It is said to have been the understanding at first that there should be only one reserve man on the team, but the circulars, as printed and distributed, provide for "at least one reserve." The team will practise at Creedmoor as much as possible before their departure for Ireland, which is on June 3, but the positions of the men will not be sitered by this practice. If any of the men now named as reserves are substituted for others now holding positions on the team, it will be the result of action taken after arrival in Ireland. The objection raised to the team, as now made up, is that some of the members are interested in certain kinds of rifles. It is urged that if they are allowed to shoot, it will go far to bring international matches into disfavor.

The following resolutions were offered by Col. Sanford, and laid over for consideration at the next meeting:

metic, and filteen minutes for the other subjects. In arithmetic the first example was:

"Write nineteen million two hundred and ten in figures," and the others were sums in addition, division, and multiplication. In history the class was required to say "what States border on the Atlantic Ocean and Long Island Sound north of the mouth of Chesapeake Bay;" also the names of the States touched by the Mississippi River south of the mouth of the Ohio, and to give the boundaries of the State of Massachusetts, as well as the names of the capitals of Wisconsin, Mississippi, Georgia, New Jersey, and Onio. The names of the principal seaports on the Atlantic coast were required to be given.

"What is grammar?" "What is a verb?" "Name the different parts of speech of the following sentence: John strikes a horse, were some of the questions about grammar. The class was also given the sentences. "We hay down our burdens and then haid down our selves," "Neither wealth or honor can secure happiness to their votaries," "The rapidity of his movements were beyond example," and "He was exceeding careful not to give offence," to correct, Such questions as "What foreign nations once had territorial possessions which are now owned by Great Britain or the United States?" were asked in history, Most of the answers omitted "Anaka" and one or two of the examiners were found to have momentarily forgotten that William H. Seward had purchased that hand from Russia twelve years ago. "What independent nation voluntarily consented to becoming a State in the Unitor," and "What nation was that State a part of previous to its admission to the United States, seemed sticklors for most of the junior members of the class. In naming the "three memorable wars in which the United States had been engaged since the acknowldgement of its independence" many gave the revolution as one of the wars, and or two fixed the date as 1773. One of the class complained of a violent headache and quit in the middle of the exercises. Abererombic was named as a prominent

BRIEF MENTION.

William Robinson of Jamaica, while at work on a new building at Rockaway Beach yesternay, fell from a ladder and was killed.

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The Board of Aldermen have requested the Park Commissioners to put 250 benches in the City Hall Park and 250 in Washington square.

Joseph Engle of Westerdown, S. J., owns a cat which is 25 years old. She has no teeth, but seldom loses a rat or more that comes within her reach.

Herman Miller, aged 50, was found dead yesterday afternoon in a slamby at the but of Hewes street, Brooklyn, where he tayed a solidary and eccentre life.

The Faterson Light Guards were mustered into the Rational Guard of New Jersey at Paterson by Lieut-Col. George E. P. Howard list hight. A shipper followed.

Jas. A Wilkson, an employee of the Law Telograph Company, while regulating the wires at 21 Park place, leit from the third floor through the hatchway, and was killed. in a family misunderstanding at 64 Crosby street yea-terias Elizabeth Duke hit her husband. Thomas on his locad with a rotting pin. Two scalp wounds were the re-soft, and the man was sent to helder in Respirat.

White a tail wax in progress in the Avenue House at the Five Corners in Jersey City on Monday night last, the building was twice malled nity set on lite, but the fires bere discovered in time to be extinguished. Bres a very discovered in time to be extinguished.

Frederick Wagner, white subgring from learn fever,
hanced himselt yearerday at 206 Kivington street. He
had been amsuccessful in business of tale, and this, to brain disorder.

The Common Council adopted yeaterday, on motion of Frestdent Nortis, an ordinance providing for the nine or longersonment of any jer-so other than the driver of an ambidisce of a United States mail wagnes who shall drive any vehicle over hose belonging to the Fire Bepart-bent.

conjugate. To day the Sunday school children of Brooklyn are to celebrate the first-first anniversary of the formation of the Brooklyn Sunday School Como by marching through the streets to the music of brans bands. Between salty and seventy thousand children, it is expected, will just in the parade.

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The committee that is cooperating with the Grand Army of the Republic in Deceration Day preparations reports that money is still needed. Contributions may be sent to John II. Reed, of Bates, Reed & Conier, \$45 firond way, or to B. T. Morgan, Twenty-second Regiment armory, West Fourteenth street.

Among the departures for Enrope to-day on the Gallia is Nr. William Stonn, som of President Sam Sioan or the belaware, Lockawanna and Western Railroad. He has been prominent in the editorial management of the Odembia Speciator, and goes abroad to complete his education.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

SUN'S REPORTERS.

and doing business at 163 Christopher street, who was convicted of manulaughter in the

fourth degree in running over and killing Maurice Healy, laborer, of Third avenue and

Eighty-third street, at Third avenue and 119th street, on the 24th of October last, while driving

in his father's delivery wagon, was arraigned

yesterday at the bar of the General Sessions to

friends were near him.
"The evidence in your case, Lauer," Re-

corder Smyth said, "shows clearly that you were guilty of culpable negligence, and the

jury, under the solemnity of their oath, could

The Natural History Mussum.

The spring reception to the members of the

American Museum of Natural History took place in the building of the society, at Seventy-seventh street and

Eighth avenue, yesterday afternoon. About 1,000 per-

were present Robert L. Stuart, Robert Colgate, Renjamin H. Field, Joseph H. Choate, Percy B. Pyne, James M. Constable, William E. Dodge, Jr., Andrew H. Green, and

Denis Coppers's remains are to find a final resting place in Greenwood Cemetery. The Brooklyn Health Board yesterday granted a permit to W. B.

Crause, a Hoboxen undertaker, to remove the body from

he receiving vault in Calvary Cometery, and to inter to in the usual way in a plot in Greenwood Cemetery. Mr. Coppers's body has been the subject of intestion since last August. On Aug 14 Coppers died at East Moriches.

last angust. On Aug. 14 Coppers died at East Moricles, L. I. from the effects of a guession, wound accidentally received. As he owned a plot in Calvar Compety, his possible sought to have his body burded there but he burial was inhibited by the Catholic authorities, but the Sr. Coppers had been a member of a secret order. The coffit were appeared to, and an order was obtained communities the authorities to miser the body in the commentery, but the cemetery trustsee appealed to the deneral ferm, which reversed the deciment of the hower court, deciding that purchasers of cemetery lots must conform to the rules of the cemetery. Although the relatives of Mr. Coppers intend to carry the ease to the Court of Appeals, they have, in the meantime, determined to have the body buried in Greenwood.

Heavy Failure in the Clothing Trade

The failures of Brown, Rosenthal & Co., wholeale dealers in clothing at 102 Chambers street, and N. Frown & Co. of San Francisco, are reported. The main

Brown & Co. of San Francisco, are reported. The main house is in san Francisco, the New York house being the branch. The two firms are one concern. Mr. Ellis Brown bring the resident partner here. The trouble arose is San Francisco, where, according to the mercantile agency reports, local statedments were taken out against the firm for \$80,000, the hamittee of the San Francisco house being estimated at \$150,000. The announcement of the embarrassment from San Francisco caused much surprise hore, the firm having a high standing, and claiming a surplies of over \$150,000. Several of the New York creditors hook steps immediately to protect themselves, and yesterday the sheriff sensed the property at 102 (hambers street on the following attachments: Henry brash, \$1,000, Joseph Libential, \$2,000. Highle Stieglitz & Co., \$5,000. The stock form was very small, and is not estimated worth more than \$2,000. The liabilities here are mainly due to the commission merchants, who are reported sufficiers to the extent of nearly \$100,000.

Dr. G. Palmer of 270 Clinton street, Brooklyn,

yesterday, while riding in a De Kalb avenue car, saw among the passengers a man who called a week ago last Saturday at his office, and made an appointment to have

his innus examined, which he failed to keep. The Docfor also concluded, on studying the man's appearance

for also concluded, on studying the man's appearance, that he answered the description of a man for whom the noises were looking for various robbertes in doctors offices. When the passe sper alighted at day streat Dr. Painter also slighted, and estang the man pronounced him under arrest. He took the man to the man pronounced him under arrest. He took the man to which we had quarter, where he was identified as the person which was identified as the person which will be took the first of the day of the

An Old Long Islander's Suicide.

OLD BRIDGE, N. J., May 25.-William Henry OLD DRIBOR, N. J., May 25.— William Henry Humer, 69 years of age, employed on the Lowe farm near this village, was found on Saturday afferthoon in the woods with his throat cut, having committed satisfies this a rator. He was very eccurity; and had on several occasions threatened to take his line. He was from Long classic.

Contents of The Weekly Sun.

THE WEERLY SUN, published this morning.

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The Political Outlook—Stormy Republican Convention in Hillings—Besievate Stringle Retween the Grant Men and Aut Turk Terminy—Besievaced Tractics of the Forners—Sunventions in New Jersey, Virginia, Minise on, the laware. Assistant, a kainorma, and Nebraska—A Bennishara—British and Statisham—British Parisher Baine and Richard British and Statisham—British British British

news of the week from all parts of the United States and

the American continent. Copies in wrappers ready for mailing to the old country may be had at the desk or our publication office. Price four cents. For sale by all news-

Price Twenty-five Cents. Quirk's Irish Ten cures biliousness, headache, dyspersia, impure blood, and liver complaint sold by drug-

dealers in city and country.

Ladies-Crowd Increasing

sons were present. Of the trustees of the society ther

receive his sentence. His father and many

A \$450,000 FIRE. Oil Works Burned-Rumored Death of Sev-DABHES HERE AND THERE BY THE The oil works of Bush & Denslow, at the

foot of Twenty-fifth street, Brooklyn, were Beekless William Laner-The Sun of a Rich Liquor Denier Fined and Sent to Prison for Driving Over and Killing a Laborer, totally destroyed by fire last night. There was a tremendous explosion, and the flames spread over an immense area, producing William H. Lauer, the only son of a weala brilliant fliumination. The loss is estimated hy wholesaler of liquors, living in Morrisania,

at \$300,000. Two ships and several small vessels lying alongside the wharf in the bay took fire, and

were burned to the water's edge.

The loss on shipping is \$150,000. The fire was still raging with great fury at 2 o'clock this

morning.
It is rumored that a number of men were killed and wounded by the explosion of the oil tank. Several vessels and Adams's lumber yard were burning at 2 o'clock.

MRS. GEMMING'S STORY.

A Widow who Accuses a Detective of Hav-ing Broken his Promise to Marry.

William H. Eaton, a private detective in Jersey City, was arrested yesterday on complaint of Mrs. Matilda Gemming, who accuses him of breaking his promise to marry her and of obtaining goods under false Matilda Gemming, who accuses him of breaking his promise to marry her and of obtaining goods under faise pretences. The complainant, who resides at 151 Jefferson street, in Newark, is a widow and has four children. She alignes in her affidavit that she made, he acquaint alice of the defendant a lew weeks are, and that he volunteered his services to assist her in recovering the pension to which she was entitled by the death of her hubband in the army. He visited her frequently in Newark, and borrowed various small suns of noney. Once when they were out driving Eaton dared her to go to Jersey City and be married to him. She replied that she did not propose to be dared by any man and accepted his offer. She met him at the Botel Hadson, Jersey City, by appointment. Before that, however, she save E ton obtained from her \$67.50 in cash and jewerly valued at \$64. On the day appointed for the marriage size of the law of the same that the form of the same that the factor of half as hour he returned and informed bert that his modier, bretiers, and sisters were indignant at his intended marriace, and such probably make a disturbance if the ceremony was not postponed. Mrs. Gemming consenied. It was disturbly understood, she asserts, that Katon was to go to Newark on the next lay, and that they were to be married. When he failed to put in an appearance she suspected that he was faithless, and went to dersey they in search of him. He evaled hee, and then she determined to have him arrested.

The detective denes the charge. He was admitted to bail.

New York Stock Exchange-Sales May 25. Constable, William E. Dodge, Jr., Andrew H. Green, and Cornelius Vanderbilt. Among the others who visited the Museum during the afternoon were S. L. M. Barlow, Dr. John Hall, Parke Godwin, S. B. Chittenden, Charkes O'Conor, Judge Cowing, and Judge Blitton. Dodworth's band farmished music. The Museum gives a reception to the members semi-annually, in the spring and in the fall. The present building is only a sixth part of the complete structure that is contemplated. It stands in an isolated position, but it was erected with an eye to the surgoundings of only years hence. Since the last reception there have been added to the Museum a case of mounted water birds, a collection of insects a collection of jade ornaments of native princes of Guatemaia, a collection of some timplements from the Ohio Valley, fossils and rocks of Texas, stone implements from the Riddle and Western States. New Engiand, and Florada, and a large archisological sollection from the Riddle and Western States on the California. The money contributions to the Museum in the last six months have been nearly \$50,000.

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Justice Garrett Attacked.

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The joint Executive Committee of the trunk lines and the Western Freight Association to-day referred minor charges in fariff to committees, and charges of enting rates to a special committee. Mr. Albert Fink, the Commissioner, was granted a two months leave of absence to visit Europa. visit Europa.

Visit Europe.

Internal revenue receipts to-day, \$248,896; customs, \$676,208.

The price of May red wheat advanced 5 to 6 cents a bushel in the Produce Exchange to-day, owing to there being a considerable short interest and a light supply. Actual sales for shipment were made at from 3 to 4 cents lower than the price of options.

A dividend of \$2.50.

than the price of options.

A dividend of 8 F cent, has been declared by the Manhattan Gaslight Company, payable June 1; also one of 5 F cent, by the Metropolitan Gaslight Company, payable June 10. Both dividends, we understand, are made out of earnings which ascrued, in great measure, before the re-cent disastrous competition among the city gas companies began, and which were reserved to meet emergencies.

Messrs, Gowen, Lewis, and Colleges Messrs, Cowen, Lewis, and Caldwell qualified o-day as receivers of the Reading communities

by entering joint security in the amount of \$500,000. The Philadelphia firm of Bines it Sheaff, retail saies agents of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company, has tomporarily suspended payment.

The shareholder payment. The shareholders in the State Line Steamship Company voted to-day, at Giasgow, to transfer their undertaking to the Anchor Line Company,

TUESDAY, May 25 - FLOUR AND MEAL-Flour more active for chipted at some decime, with the inciness mainly in the lower grades of winter when four, Minnesota selling less freely than last week. Corn meat sold moderately at sheady prives. We quote Flour-No. 2. E2 Toogstool, the interface \$4484.00. exits State. Ac. \$1.50,984.05. Western surrog. XX and XXX. \$4.70,985.00. dow unter shipting salvas. \$4.50,985.00. Southern taskers and family brands. \$5.70,987.00. Southern taskers and family brands. \$5.70,987.00. Southern taskers and family brands. \$5.70,987.00. Southern taskers and family brands. \$5.70,987. Southern shipting exitss. \$6.95.00. eve flour Supering. \$4.70,985.00. Corn meal—Watern, &c., \$2.80,987.70. Brandy wine, \$5.80. Grans—Wheat feed \$1.00. \$2.00.924. re eed. \$2.30. Grans—Wheat feed \$1.00. \$2.00.924. re eed. \$2.30. Grans—Wheat feed \$1.00. \$2.00.924. re eed. \$2.30. Grans—Wheat much he spot was trregular. No. 2 red winter was excited and boogant owing to inflictations of \$3.15 Wheat feed is ton \$210\$24; rve teed, \$23.
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Live Stock Market.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Arrived-Tuespay, May 25.

Sa Titania, Williams, Middlesborough.
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Sa Both nia, McMickan, Laverpool May 15, and Queenstown 18th.

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Sa Charleston, Berry, Charleston,
Sa Hudson, Freeman, New Orleans,
Sa City of Macon, Kempton Savannah,
Sa City of Austin, Stevens, Mainzas,
Sa Manhattan, Kelly, Richmond, City Point, and Nosfolk.
Se Glaucus, Bearwe, Boston.
Se Lessing, Voss, Hamburg May 12.
Se Benetactor, Jones, Wilmington, N. C.
Ship Pride of the Ocean, Welsh, Gibraltar,
Bark Eitza Barss, Hollis, Bermuda.
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Hobert Madice, 249 East 52d at., on Wednesday, May 26, at 12 o'clock P. M.
FARES.—In Brooklyn, May 25, and body, of dightheria, Hertia Chartotte betweed and only child of decree W. and Julia H. Parks, aged 3 years, 9 months and 17 days.
Fine-ral private.
REVNOLUS.—in May 25, after a short illness. Peter Beynolds, native of purish of Granard, County Longford, Ireland, aged 48 years.
Fine-ral on Thursday, at 2 o'clock, from 92 Hopkins st., Brooklyn.

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